Trial of Francisco Gene Salvador, alias

Pellicer.
RINGS COUNTY COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER. Before Judge Gilbert and Justices Hoyt and Voorbeea.
The trial of Francisco Gene Salvador, alias Pellicer, for
the murder of Jose Garcia Otero, on the night of the 22def November last, was continued in the Kings county

trial, the popular excitement remains unabated, and the court room was filled to its utmost capacity. The at endance of the fair sex is rather on the increase, as a arge number of them occupied seats within the space throughout the day's session, and appeared to take much interest in the proceedings.

The prisoner was brought into court fifteen sinutes before the opening and was the object of observa-ion by all present. He retains the same composed deor exhibited on the previous day. During the ex-ation of the witnesses he watched them very in-, and was particularly attracted when Messrs. Cuyan Yela were examined through the interpreter, Mr.

d Yela were examined through the interpreta-in Samsons.
Previous to the commencement of the proceedings the urt announced that the Circuit Court calendar will not taken up until the conclusion of the cases now on al. and then the calendar will be resumed at the num-where it was last called. To those cases will be added uses that have been reserved from different days up 40 present time, in the order in which they have been erved, so that the calendar will consist of causes put groon irrora Monday hat, to which will be added served causes in the order in which they have been re-rect.

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TRIAL OF THEODOSE YATES FOR MCEDER ON MONDAY NEXT.

The Court ordered a panel of one hundred and fitty jurors to be summoned for Monday next, on which day Theodore Yates will be arraigned for the murdor of police effect Curran.

GROBES SCHMIDT INDICTED FOR MURDER IN THE PURST DEGREE.

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A poorly dressed young fellow, with straight brown hair, named George Schmidt, was brought up to the bar of the court, where he stood crying and sobbing bitterly while the Clerk of the Court read over the indictment found against him by the Grand Jury of murder in the first degree for the shooting of Hugo Weichner, in Williamsburg, on New Year's morning.

Frisoner demanded trial on the indictment, and in reply to the Court said he was not provided with counsel. He was taken back to jail. The Court assigned John Hess, Esq., as his counsel. July The Tellator Pellicke.

Wrs. C. Mills testified to finding the body of Otero in the City Park on the night of the 22d of November. Señor Antonio Cuyas, examined through John N. Bamsony, interpreter:—Withess testified that Otero came to the Hotel de Barcelona, in Great Jones street, on the 15th of November last, accompanied by Gonzales; knows Salvador, the prisoner; first saw him in the dining room of the hotel waiting on the table.

Cross-examined—Pellicer was working at the hotel about two months before Gonzales came; never saw Pellicut and Gonzales together.

Dr. Andrew J. Willetts testified that he made a post

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Dr. Andrew J. Witheta testified that he made a postmortem examination of the body of Otero on the 24th and 25th of November last; there was a wound on the back of the head that wife absolutely fatal; below, near the spinal column, penetrating it and cutting off the spinal marrow; the nextwo and he considered fatal was underneath the right eye half an inch; its direction was backwards and inwayds, and slightly upwards to the base of the brain; these wounds were made by a penetrating sharp instrument; there were seven penetrating wounds; the number of wounds on the body was twenty seven.

Witness' testimony as to the cause of the death of Otero was the same as given in the trial of Gonzales.

[Margaretta Flores, the next witness, was called on the Gonzales trial; we therefore purpose to omit har testimony in this occasion, which is pretty nearly the same as on that occasion, we therefore give only such portions of her testimony y esterday as is new.—En] Witness stated she knew the prisoner by the name of Theodore Martinez; has known Pellicer since the 13th of November last; never worked at her place; Vela paid for the room occupted by Pellicer and himself; did not know whether the prisoner had any money or means; never saw him have any money; knew nothing about his occupation, except hearing that he had been a waiter at the Barcelona Hotel; witness aked believe why he did not work, when he replied he wanted to have a resting spell; he told me he had previously worked at the Barcelona Hotel; witness about going elsewhere to take a room; Edward Fau occupied from No. 34 on Wednesday evening, hefore prisoner left the room with three others—Gonzales, a strange geneteman (Otero) and Vela; the strange tendiema was about Gonzales' height, possibly a little taller; did not look at him particularit; he was not very stouit, ild 101 motice what kind of a hat he

not know what kind of a shirt he had on on Wednerday evening, 22d of November; the next morning it was raining; he did not say anything to her about the room; prisoner remained at the hotel about twenty minutes, when he went away; did not see whether prisoner left the hotel alone; he had gloves on when she first saw him on the morning after the murder; spoke to him and asked him to go into the office and sit down and warm himself; did not entirely go into the office; he finally went in with Vela; Vela was not there when prisoner first came; about-sight o'clock that morning Vela came to her and asked if she had seen Pelheer; replied that she had not; Vela then said, "If you see either Pelheer or Gonzales, and they should come in before I return, have them arrested;" witness asked Vela why, when he replied that he had six ounces of gold stolen from Iris trunk, and thought it was one of the two men

and they should come in before I return, have them arrested;" witness asked Vela why, when he replied that he had six ourses of gold stolen from Iris trunk, and thought it was one of the two men; sent for an officer, and one scen came; had seen Gonzales at the hotel on Wednesday morning, the day of the murder; it was about eight o'clock, and in the entrance of room 17; did not see Pellicer at the time, but saw Vela; Gozzales did not say anything to me about a room at that time, but Vela asked for a room for Gonzales; Gonzales saw the room and engaged it; he was to occupy it immediately afterwards; never saw Gonzales at her hotel previous to that; he never occupied the room he engaged.

Cross-examined—The witness then gave a description of the interior of the hotel and the situation of the various rooms mentioned in the course of the trial. Vela and Pellicer occupied room 14 the night previous to the murder, before that they occupied room 17, the same one that Genzales had engaged; they occupied room 17 eight days; Vela and Pellicer were on intimate terms; on the morning of the murder I saw Gonzales in the hall-way; when I opened the door of room 17 Gonzales and Vela followed me in; I next saw Gonzales in the evening in room 17; while there I called Sarah Sullivan to bring up some water; next morning I met Vela with Edward Fau, and he asked me if Pellicer had been at home, and I said I did not know; he asked me to have Pellicer or Gonzales arrested if they should come in; when Pellicer came in I sent for the officer, and Pellicer said he knew aching of the money; Vela came in while the officer was there, but he did not have Pellicer arrested; did not see what was done afferwards; Vela was very pale when he came in; he was very uneasy and nervous; Pellicer did not appear excited; after the officer was gone I spoke to Vela about the murder, and he said he knew all about it, and he thought it was Gonzales that duit; at last he heard, "There are things which can't be said," and then he went out.

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Re-direct.—When Pellicer went out of the hotel the morning after the murder he kept the gloves on his hands all the time.

Dr. Daniel Ayres, called for the prosecution—Witness is a physician and surgeon; visited the Forty-fourth precinct station house after the arrest of the prisoner; saw those gloves (gloves exhibited); the gloves were fitted upon Pellicer's hands and corresponded perfectly with every cut on the hands; there are some little points where they did not correspond, owing to a defect in one of the fingers of the prisoner; it was noticed as a remarkable fact that the middle finger of the left hand was not cut, and, upon examining the hand of the prisoner, discovered that he could not raise that purticular finger to a level with the others, so that an instrument cutting the other fingers across would not touch this one; this point was noticed specially and particularly.

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Frank Vela, sworn for the prosecution (not speaking English, his testimony was interpreted by Mr. John F. Eamsony.—Witness resided at the Hotel de Cuba on the 22d of November last; has known Pellicer, the prisoner, from three to due months; first met him in the barroom of the French house No. 143 Eighth street, New York, as Pellicer have a pair of kid gloves on his hands on the 22d of November last; they were a kind of dark gloves (gloves shown witness); those are the gloves; witness purchasedths gloves for Fellicer at a tore in Broadway, on the 15th of November; witness paid for the gloves; paid for the room occupied by himself and Pellicer at the Motel de Cuba; did not know whether Pellicer had any money or not; if he had it must have been a small amount; never knew Genzales first saw him at the Hotel de Barcelona with Pellicer, the prisoner; this was on Sunday, the 19th of November, between the hours of half-past ten and eleven o'clock in the forenoon: Pellicer went with witness to the Hotel de Barcelona; next saw Gonzales on the morning of the 22d of November, about seven o'clock, in the wine with witness at the time; Gonzales and Pellicer was not dressed; Pellicer was hout a room for Gonzales on the morning of the 22d of November, about seven o'clock, in the Botel de Cuba; Pellicer was along with him the room; Gonzales went into room No. 24; Pellicer was not fressed; Pellicer told witness to go down and ask for the room; Gonzales remained at the hotel about of the minutes that morning; witness is sequanitated with Colonel Antonio Americh; these see the case; about a rroom for Gonzales premained at the botel about of the minutes that morning; witness is equanited with Colonel Antonio Americh; these see the case; abaved himself on Wednesday morning, November 22; bas worn bis whiskers as be wear than now for about three months; the nace

in the condition at that time as it is now; there were no "nicks" in it at that time [ranor case shown the witness]; that case belongs to the ranger; have not seep the ranor-from that time until he saw it on the trial of Gonzales; after using the ranor he sharpened it and cleaned it and put it in his trunk, but cannot swear to it; it was his custom to clean and sharpen his ranor, and then put it in his trunk; missed his ranor the next morning; did not see it spain until he saw it in the "great room;" first saw the gloves after Wednesday, November 22, in the City Hall; saw the gloves before he saw the ranor; did not know to whom it belonged previously; it was a room formerly occupied by Autonio Americh, and it was after his death that he got it; there was nothing else left in the room; knows Colonel Americh's nephew; next saw Gonzales and Giero on Wednesday night, about seven or half-past seven o'clock; do not know whether it was Otro; saw them in the Hott de Cuba, on the same floor as No. 34, on the safer leading to the street; did not see Gonzales in groun No. 34 on Wednesday hight; Pellicer was un it, he seeme No. Wednesday night, about seven or half-past seven o'clock; do not know whether it was Otoro; saw them in the Hotel de Cuba, on the same floor as No. 34, on the leading to the street; did not see Gonzales in room No. 34 on Wednesday night; Pellicer was up in his room on Wednesday even an outside of his recipies in his room on Wednesday even an outside of his recipies in his room on Wednesday even an outside of his recipies in his room on Wednesday even an outside of his recipies helder subsequently got into the room, but Gonzales is belove & dward Fau gave him the keys to keep: Pellicer subsequently got into the room, but Gonzales door; Gonzales was standing down by the Ire at door; Otero was with Gonzales; was there when Pellicer, Gonzales and Otero left the hotel that even in recompanied them from the leatel for a distance of about forty yards and parted with them before be got to Broadway; then went to the St. Nicholas hotel. (The witness then related the circumstance stated on the trial of Gonzales, what he did and where he went that evening.) Siept in room No. 34 on the night of November 22; in the room usually occupied by himself and Pellicer; Edward Fau slept with him; Pellicer did not sleep there that night; went to the Hotel de Euroclona the next morning, between seven and eight o'clock, accompanied by Edward Fau; first learned of the murder of Otero at that hotel; returned to the Hotel de Cuba about twelve o'clock; saw Pellicer when he return d; had a conversation with him; did not tell Mrs. Flores to have Gonzales arrested, but told her to have Pellicer rested; the was after he had been to the Barcelona hotel that he told Mrs. Flores to have Pellicer arrested; it was after he had been to the Barcelona hotel that he told Mrs. Flores to have Pellicer arrested; twas after he had been to the Barcelona hotel that he told Mrs. Flores to have Pellicer had not sail anything about changing his room on Wednesday night and taking rooms elsewhere.

notion was granted.

Louis Lopez Be Arcy sworn for the defence—Witness was present in his office when Pellicer was brought there; examined prisoner privately in his office; did not notice dirt on prisoner's pantaloous on that occasion, but noticed some that night when he were the prisoner had been properly the prisoner had been properly the prisoner had been properly the prisoner had been controlled the detectives were up there with the prisoner had been properly the properly of the prisoner had been lost from his deek. (Shown a published confession of Pellicer, which witness said was not a correct translation of the statement made to him.) Had interested himself in procuring connect for Pellicer, the prasoner.

Frank Vela's testimony resumed. Gross-examined by counsel for defendard—(Witness was here shown a card photograph.) Said it was a photograph of himself; first became acquainted with Pellicer at the French house; went to work at the French house on August 1, 1805; from there went to live with a Cuban family by the name of Gonzales Hernandez; they have gone to Cuba; they lived in Sixteenth street; lived with them twenty-two days; don't recollect now what wazes he received; thinks he got eight dollars for his service; prior to that time did not work at any place in this country; arrived in this country on the 7th of July; went to live with the Cuban family the second day after he arrived in New York; went from there to the Hotel de Cuba; went to the French house on the 12th of November; got twenty-five dollars per month; had about eight ounces in gold when he went there; Mrs. Peltier did not pay for the washing of his shirt became he was so poor; did not tell Mrs. Peltier did not pay for the washing of his washing; lived with Colonel Americh ten or three years; he (Americh) was sergeant Colonel there; did not belong to the same register; Colonel Americh knew that witnessee where the washing of his washing; lived with results of the properly of the washing of his washing; lived with results of the prisoner;

main testimony has been given before, and stands uncontradicted.

Re-direct for prosecution—Witness said when he went to the station house after Pellicer was arrested, Pellicer perfused to speak to him because there was a gentleman there (Mr. Dunlop), who spoke Spanish; when he went to the prison Pellicer seried; prisoner gave no reason why he would not answer in Spanish; prisoner answered witness in Catalan; prisoner stated that the big man present on that occasion understood Spanish; Pellicer saw the kid gloves at that time; stated on his (witness) cross-examination there were two persons named Gonzales; one of them, Casanto Gonzales, lives at 109 Fourth street; he lives there now.

The witness then stated a number of places he visited after the murder, in which he told a story about the loss of his gold (a fiction made up to catch Gonzales), and went to those places making inquiries about Pellicer. He also visited-some of these places in company with the detective policemen. He also, the day after Otero's murder, went with Edward Fau to search for Gonzales and Pellicer down to the Havana steamers, and among them the steamship Manhattan. Witness said Pellicer was with him when he (witness) purchased the kid gloves for Pellicer; also purchased a pair for himself; witness saw the gloves on the hands of the prisoner on the alternoon of the day of the murder.

Counsel for the prisoner said he did not deny but that the gloves are Pellicer'a.

Dr. George Cochran gave testimony entirely corroborating that of Dr. Ayres in regard to examining the prisoner's hands at the station house, and finding the cute in the gloves corresponding exactly with the cute on them.

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Sarah Sullivan, the chambermaid at the Hotel de Cuba,
estified as to seeing Gonzales at the hotel. &c. She issified to the same state of facts as she did on the trial of onsales.

The hour of four o'clock having arrived the Court adourned until this morning at ten o'clock.

Anniversary of the Late Polish Revolu-

The Poles residing in this city met last evening at a place in Essex street to commemorate the anniversary of the outbreak of the last revolution in Poland, which of the outbreak of the last revolution in Poland, which occurred on the 22d of January, 1862, which, however, proved as unsuccessful and disastrous to the Polish nation as any previous attempts of that unhappy people to regain its independence and unity. The last struggle of the Polish nation was continued for eighteen months, during which it had to contend against four hundred and fifty thousand Russian troops, while the whole force which the insurgents could command numbered only about fifty thousand. The meeting hall was decorated with the colors of the Polish nation and embiems of mearing.

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about fifty thousand. The meeting hall was decorated with the colors of the Polish nation and emblems of mourning.

Of the revolutionists who participated in the last uprising of the Polish people there are only about seventy or eighty in this country, the majority having found an exile in France, Belgium and Switzeriand. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Shirma, and Mr. Kulikowsky was called upon to preside. Several gentlemen delivered brief addresses, reviewing the present condition of the Polish nation and the prospects of the revolutionary cause. Mr. Drachman, among others, traced the failure of the previous attempts at independence to the fact that the nation on previous coasions was not united, and the insurrection was only supported by the nobility and certain classes. At the present time the Jewish population in Poland, which is very considerable, appears to be equally anxious to throw off a foreign yoke and to aid their countrymen in the event of another revolution, which is looked for at no distant day.

Father Agapius, a native of the land of the Cossacks, delivered a brief address in the Russian language. The Cossacks, it will be recollected, are a people closely related to the Poles, and some one bundred and fifty yoars ago formed a part of the Polej nation. The speaker advanced the idea that there would be no great difficulty to succeed in a revolution against the Russian government if the people on the Don (the Cossacks) and the Poles could effect a union; and it seems that heretofore the difference in religion has prevented such a union, as the Cossacks adhere to the Greek church. Remarks were also made by Dr. Marchikowsky and others.

The last Polish revolution, which had been prepared for, was not intended to occur as soon, and was not to take place within ten years; but the enforcement of a conscription caused the outbreak.

A resolution was passed to form a political club in furtherance of the revolutionary sgitation in behalf of Poland, and a meeting is to be held for this purpose on Thursday.

THE ALLEGED LIBEL ON A. T. STEWART.

Ex. Before Judge Dowling. The examination in the case of libel charged by Mr.

A. T. Stewart, against the proprietors of the Netional Police Gazette was commenced yesterday afternoon, before Justice Dowling, at the Tombe Police Court. At the time of opening the court, Mr. Stewart was present, with his counsel, ex-Judge, Bilton, and the defamining Material and Machestar, with their counsel, Mr. E. T. Gerry. Several of our prominent merchants, friends of Mr. Stewart, were also present, and District Attorney Hall arrived shortly after.

complaint, and stating the case as it then stood. He said that he purposed to prove that the person meant in

ALEXANDER T. STEWART'S TESTIMONY.

I have lived at No. 6 Densu row for twenty years, and
am the owner of that building.

Judge Hilton—Who is the present owner?

Mr. Gerry—I object to that as immaterial.

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Judge Hilton—I wish to show that Mr. Stewart is the present owner, and that the point of the article is against the owner of that property.

Mr. Gerry—There is no such innendo.

Judge Hilton then read that portion of the article in the complaint which referred to the person visiting Depan row under the pretence of inspecting the gas and cration water pipes.

Mr. Gerry stated that this was a general charge; there was no reference to any one by name, no personal description given, and no part of the article in question in which it was said that the person who visited the property was the owner, and that the word owner did not occur in any part of it.

Judge Hilton—Is there any other inference that can be drawn from the article? Is there any one who would be likely to drive up in a carriage for the supposed purpose of examining the gas and water pipes than the owner?

Mr. Gerry—I object to the question anyhow.

The objection was sustained.

Examination resumed—I have been in the wholesale business in this city some thirty years.

Mr. Gerry objected to this course of examination. He was willing to concede that Mr. Stewart was a leading merchant and that his name was as familiar as a "house-hold word," but it must be shown that Mr. Stewart was the person meant. The defendants denied that.

Judge Bilton—I want to show that Mr. Stewart knows all the leading merchants of New York, and that he is second to none.

Examination resumed—From your knowledge of the merchants and wealthy people of New York to whom should you say the article alluded?

Mr. Gerry—I object to the question, as calling for the opinion of the witness.

Judge Dowling—The witness may answer that question.

Mr. Stewart—I think the article alludes to me.

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Cross-examined—My attention was first called to this article on Friday morning by Judge Hilton. Mr. Libby, the superintendent of my store, also called my attention to it; I read the article myself very carefully; I moved from Depau row in June, 1863, and have not resided there since; Depau row comprises six houses in all; I own the entire block, and have rented the houses to various persons; the rents have all been paid pretty regularly; I might almost say I never heard of this woman; I may have heard of her as having belonged to Juignet's company, but have never known her personally; I understood that she resided at No. 6 Depau row some time ago, and then I tred to get the parties out, but could not succeed; I never went to the house at all. Mr. Gerry—Handing witness a copy of the World)—Have you ever seen that article headed "A Wall Street Sensation?"

Mr. Stewart requested Mr. Gerry to read it. Mr. Gerry read the article referring to the absconding of Carr and the departure of the French actress. Examination resumed—Have not heard that article spoken of; do not know that the French actress therein alluded to is the same person spoken of in the Police Gazette; I am not in the habit of visiting the houses in D-pau row; I call there occasionally, both on business and to visit persons residing there; for more than two years after I left I did not call there I went on foot.

Mr. Gerry—is there anything in this article beyond the statement that the person mentioned in it is "a veterna millionaire, is the leading representative of the wealth of this motropolie, that he is yet in the full vigor of active business life, that his commercial relations with the principal statement that the person mentioned in it is "a veterna millionaire, is the leading representative of the wealth of this motropolie, that he is yet in the full vigor of activ

Jadge Hilton—If it be not directly stated it is implied.

Mr. Stewart—From the general scope of the whole of that article I am sure that I am the person rotared to It was my own immediate impression upon realing the article, and not Judge Hilton's remark, that made me befreve I was the person altitude to. When Judge Hilton pointed the article out to me I made the remark. "How could Mr. Matsell, after knowing me almost all my life, permit such an article to appear in his paper?"

Judge Hilton—We now offer Mr. Stywart for examination by the defendants and invite their investigation of his daily conduct to the fullest extent, either in respect to the charge of immortality contained in the published libel or upon any other point that their suspicious may induce them to inquire into; agreeing that all efforts at justification on their part may cover the widest grounds.

Mr. Gerry—The counsel for the defence desires it to be

chned.

Judge Hilton—That is an extraordinary defence and requires extraordinary evidence.

Mr. Gerry—The complaint in the case is much more extraordinary than the defence.

Judge Hilton then proceeded to call the witnesses.

TESTIMONY OF WILLIAM G. LAMBERT.
Mr. William G. Lambert being called and sworn testified:—I reside at No. 25 West Twentieth street; am a commission dry goods merchant; my firm is George C. Richardson & Co., doing business at No. 51 Worth street; I was a member of the firm of A. & A. Lawrence & Co. previous to July 1, 1855; I have been in business in New York some eighteen years; I am acquainted with the leading merchants and men of wealth of this city of more than sixty years of age.

Mr. Gerry—I object to this style of examination as altogether irrelevant. Objection sustained.
Judge Hilton—Eave you read this libellous article referred to?

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Judge Hilton—Have you read this libellous article referred to?

Mr. Gerry—I object to that question, as assuming something not proven.

Judge Hilton—Have you read this complimentary notice then (handing a paper)?

Mr. Lambert—I have.

Judge Hilton—To whom does it refer?

Objected to. Objection sustained.

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Objected to. Objection sustained.

Judge Hilton—From your knowledge of the leading merchants and wealthy men of New York are you able to state to whom that article slidee?

Objected to by Mr. Gerry, as calling for an opinion.

District Attorney Hall here stated that such a question as that might be put in a manner that would be asceompetent on one side as—on the other. For instance, "On reading this article for the first time—did it suggest itself to your mind any person to whom it might refer, and who was it?" This question to whom it might refer, and who was it? "This question is a competent one.

Mr. Gerry—In answer to the remarks of the District Attorney I would wish to state that if the article usef, by the words in which it was couched, coftained any specific reference to an individual in such a manner that it could not be mistaken, then the rolle is: you may show your impression in the form of the question referred to by the District Attorney. One of the grounds of the defence is that on the very face of the article there is no reference that will point to Mr. Stewart. It is barely possible that because Mr. Stewart is a millionare and a leading merchant his friends, on reading this article, should suppose that he was the person meant; and it is a matter of surprise that they should suppose a man of such high standing in the community; and of such weight in the business world as Mr. Stewart is the benefit of every doubt, and the prosecution must; prove the charge; and I submit that this outside evidence should not be admitted; and they must prove including any name or hysta

into this room I never read the article in the Puter ocselfe.

The witness here read a slip from the Herand, handed
him by Mr. Gerry, and said:—I do not know whether
that is the article I read in the Herando or not; I do not
remember reading the prefix to the article in the Herando
"A Libel on Mr. A. T. Stewart;" some parts of this I recollect very well, and it was from reading that article
that I came to the conclusion that the person referred to
in it was Mr. Stewart; I read the whole article.

Mr. Hall—You first read the prefix to the article?
Witness—Yea.

Mr. Hall—Independent of that profix would you have
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assigned that article as referring to Mr. Stewart?

Mr. Hall—If you had read it without reading the pre-fix would you say it referred to Mr. Stewart?
Whites:—I should? I do not know of any person in business to whom it could refer with such directness as Mr. Stewart; I have known Mr. Stewart for thirty-five

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Courdand Palmer being sworn testified.—I have resided in New York some fifty years; I am well acquainted with the merchants and wealthy men of this
ity; I know many of them personally and many more

Juge Hilton—Did you read the article referred to as having been published in the Police Gazette?
Objected to.
Judice Hilton—Look at that article headed "A Veteran Roue" (handing paper), and say if you have read it before; and, if so, where?
Witness—The article I read was in the Herald—(A slip from the Herald was banded to the witness)—that is the article I read.

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Judge Hilton—State whether or not, upon reading that article, so far as it purports to be an extract from the Potice Gazette, and excluding any prefix or other matter attached to it, the name of any person was suggested to your mind as the one to whom the article alludes?

Mr. Gerry—I object to the witness answering that question, inasmuch as it has been stated that it was not read in the paper of the defendants. The prosecution has stated that this is a paper having an extensive circulation; now they must bring forward somebody that has read it in that paper. If they can only bring witnesses who have read it in other papers then the suit should be brought against the editors of those other papers, and not against us.

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It was finally admitted that the extract in the Herald was a true copy of the complaint, and the question was allowed.

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Witness—I did.
Judge Hitton—Whom 7.
Objected to. Allowed.
Witness—Mr. A. T. Stewart.
Cross-examined—I d'd not read the Police Gazette before I saw this article; I think I read the article before I read the heading; I cannot swear that the words "A Veteran Rone" were the first my eyes fell upon; don't think I first saw the words "Mr. Stewart's affidavit;" after reading the part copied from the Police Gazette I read the whole article; I formed my opinion as I went along in regard to the party referred to; the idea that Mr. Stewart was meant occurred to me from the reference to his "commercial relations," establishment in Depau row, large wealth, and from the general tone of the article; have visited Dr. Mott in Depau row; nobody called my attention to the article in question; I have never read it in the Police Gazette.

Judge Hilton stated that they had no more testimony to offer, whereupon Mr. Gerry said he would move to dismiss the complaint, as there had been no testimony to show that Mr. Stewart was the person Teferred to.

Judge Dowling said that he could not hear the argument in the case to-day or to-morrow.

Judge Hilton stated that the complainant was willing to leave the case as it was without any argument, and that if the defence wished to offer any argument, and that if the defence wished to offer any argument, and that if the defence wished to offer any argument, and that if the defence wished to offer any argument, and that if the defence wished to offer any argument they would not reply to it. They would not do this through any want of respect for Judge Dowling, but because they believed they had done their duty. They had no private malice or revenge to gratify, but were working, as much as anything else, for the public, to stop the practice of publishing articles tending to defame prominent citizens. If the Court saw fit, in its judgment, to commit the defendants, there would not do tismiss the complain just yet; but if he should deci

THE CUSTOM HOUSE BOND FORGERIES.

and Outside Government Counsel. UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT. Before Judge Shipman and a Jury.

Jan. 22.-The United States vs. William Kane.-The prisoner was charged with uttering forged vouchers against the United States. He withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty. He was remanded for sen-

Barney, Reginald Chancey and Benthan J. Fabian (three indictments) for uttering false and forged bonds with

indictinents) for uttering false and forged bonds with intent to obtain from the custody of the government some three hundred barrels of alcohol.

Mr. R. D. Hoimes, one of the counsel for the defendant (Barney), asked a postponement of the case for a week on account of the absence from the city of James T. Brady, his associate counsel.

Edwin James and Mr. Dunphy, of counsel for defendants Fabina and Chancey, also requested an adjournment; especially if the defendants were to be tried jointly, they would like the experience of Mr. Brady in the class.

Mr. Courtney replied that these were cases involving.

Mr. Courtney replied that these were cases involving grave and serious questions; that early in the month, at the particular request of the counsel for the defendants, the particular request of the counsel for the defendants, used indistributed were set down for trial to day that the government had sol ready to try them, and made subpensate witnesses from abroad, who were now here in obedience to such subpensate that he always desired to accommodate counsel, and did not wish to press on the cases in the absence of Mr. Brady that if they were adjourned, some definite time must be fixed when the defendants would be ready to try. He said he left the question of postponing entirely with the Court.

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After the Court had disposed of the criminal calendar Mr. Campbell moved the Court to set down a suit brought against Collector Draper for recovery of duties alleged to have been illegally exacted, and stated that the special counsel retained by the Treasury Department had informed him that he was ready to try the cause on any day that would suit the convenience of the Court.

Judge Shipman informed counsel that in cases in which the government was interested he could only recognize the District Attorney; that he was the only person whom he would consider responsible; that he was forced to this determination in consequence of confusion created last winter by agreements made by outside government counsel without the knowledge of the District Attorney.

Mr. Courtney, Assistant United States Attorney, there-

fixed for the trial which would be agreeable to counsel, he wished the Court to understand that the District Attorney was not responsible; that it was entirely agreeable to the District Attorney that the government should retain counsel in such cases as seemed to it proper, but it would avoid confusion if the office was officially advised that the labor and responsibility in such cases had devolved on others.

Judge Shipman reiterated what he had already said, that he could only recognize the District Attorney in government cases, and whatever arrangements were to be made must meet his (the District Attorney's) approval, and have his censent.

Important Action of the Street Cleaning Contractors.

The suggestion made in the Harald of Saturday last, regarding the share which tenement houses contribute towards the flithy condition of certain streets, has been adopted by the contractors, and measures are being taken by them to check this dangerous and prevalent nuisance. The names of the families in each of those houses who persist in such a beauty practice as converting the street into a common resspool will be ascertained by the parties appointed for that purpose in each ward, and handed over to the Police Commissioners. The contractors thus purpose attacking one of the radical causes of the fifth of the streets, and wife, "a trust, adopt no half-way measures to remove it.

Decisions in Supreme Court—Chambers.

By Juge Sutherland.

Jax. 22.—Arthur Robnson et al. vs. Salomon Burnett et al. Motion granted, without costs.

Samuel Wilson et al. vs. Charles H. Valentine. Motion denied, without costs.

Benj. F. Clark and others vs. J. C. Thompson. Motion denied, with \$10 costs to abide event of action.

Ellen A. Price vs. Joel D. Price. Motion for attachment granted.

In the matter of the application of Richard Field and others. Application for order denied.

Alfred Field and others vs. Isanc L. Hunt et al. Motion granted.

others. Application for order denied.

Alfred Field and others vs. Isanc L. Hunt et al. Motion granted.

George W. Chadwick vs. Edward Morrisson. Judgment to be opened, but to stand as security. Action to be restored to calendar for trial on payment of \$25 costs by plaintiff within five days.

Sarah S. Jaquith vs. Charles Brunell. Motion denied, with \$10 costs.

Elias Hale vs. George S. Page. Motion denied, with-out costs to either party.

Augustus Nole et al. vs. R. Kiogsland, &c. Plaintiff may have an order to show cause.

Emeline W. Marcy vs. Gustav Huesen. Order settled. Thos. Landon, receiver, vs. Patrick Maloney and others. Case settled. All the amendments disallowed except 10, 12 and 13.

Notomon Levy vs. Mark Levy and others. Case settled. All the amendments allowed except 3, 9, 11, 12, 13, 15, 17, 18, 20, 22, 26, 28, 32, 54, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40.

Court Calendar—This Day.

SCHRENE COURT.—Part 1—Now 311, 247, 63, 619, 733, 821, 1079, 606, 607, 875, 861, 809, 873, 874, 881, 895, 903, 905, 907, 913.

SCHRENE COURT, CHAMBERS.—Nos. 1003, 107, 110, 111, 114, 120, 133, 138.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—Part 1—Refore Judge Cardozo—Nos. 81, 91, 1389. Part 2—Refore Judge Daly—Nos. 108, 108.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, January 99, 1866.

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lett, Sozer a co., Sobr L B Cowperthwa. Sewbury, Baltimore Van Brun & Slaght, Steamer Alliance, Thompson, Pt. Ladelphia.

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ARRIVED.

Steamship Liberty, Wilson, Havana, Jan 17, 8 PM, with mise and passengers, to Hargous & Co. Experienced very heavy head wind and sea north of Hatterns.

Steamship Ashland, Norton, GalVesion Jan 12, via K. West 17th, with cotton, de. to Whitney & Hathaway.

Steamship Gosta Rica, Harris, Now Orleans Jan 1 crossed the bar 17th, 8 PM, with mebe and passengers, to Jas A Raynor. Left on the bar steamships R. R. Cuyler, and Evening Star (the latter aground); 18th, 8 AM, wassed a propeller, bound N.

osdick.

Bark Scotland, Hayward, Apalachicola, with cotton, &c, to
Brig Governs.

ig Giovanni (Ital), Nicoli, Palermo, 76 days, with fruit der.

g Thor (Swe), Luingdahl, Sanios, 64 days, with coffee, g Thor (Swe), Luingdahl, Sanios, 64 days, with coffee, rikand & You Sachs. Had very heavy weather. Jan 20, es SSE from the Lightship, saw a vessel at anchor with ing standing but three stumps of masts.

g Machias (of Machias), Cates, Cardenas, 9 days, with seek, to Thompson & Hunter. Jan 18, 1at 38 10, 10 74 30, a quantity of wrecked stuff, places of a vessel's cablin, 4c; not long in the water.

g Alice Lea. Herring, Apalachicola, 22 days, with cotton, 15 days, with cotton, 25 days, 25 days,

Schr Elizabeth Edwards, Smith, Jacksonville, e. d. oiton, to Golthiwait & Overton, oiton, to Golthiwait & Overton, Schr Franklin Bell, Braisted, Wilmington, NC, Schr J L Lench, Grace, Norfolk, Schr E Williams, Siedman, Norfolk, Schr H S Boynton, Stubbs, Ballimore, 6 days, Schr Hos Jefferson, Baltimore for New Haven, Steamer Valley City, Price, Norfolk, Steamer Washington, Chichester, Philadelphia, BELOW A dismasted bark, supposed to have been in coll

For particulars of the loss of Br bark Diadem, from New York for Liverpool, see general news columns.

Bris Royal Standard (Br), from Philadelphia for Gibraltar, was fellen in with Jen 1, diamasted and full of water, by Br brig Formosa, from Jamalea for Boston, which took off all hands, including the captain's wife, and landed them at Gioncester yesterday. The crew were somewhat frostbitten.

Schr E C Johnson, before reported ashere on Myrile Island, Va, laden with turpentine, roain and cotton, will prove a total wreek. Some of the cargo was found on Smith's Island. It seems that the capitaln and crew had made preparations to leave the vessel, judging from the appearance of things on board; but were permit prevented rrom coing so by the destruction of the yawf boat, which was probably dashed to pieces against the vessel. Other parties on the main land state that the bodies of two of the crew were

SCHE RICHARD THOMPSON, Cranmer, from Virginia, of and for Philadeiphia, with wood, went ashore on Wallop's Beach, south of Chincoteague, about 14th inst, and has gone to pices. The salts and rigging saved are to be sold on the 20th inst, by order of the captain. The B Tiwas built at Cape May in 18th, rated Ab, registered 100 tons, and was owned in Philadelphia by Shannon and others.

Scins Sarah B Parken, from New York for Camden, with corn, went ashore in Boothbay 19th inst, and became a total loss. Crew saved. The S E Parker registered 176 tons, was built at Forked River in 18th, from which port she halled.

STRANTIC THOMAS STARES was in contact with the lower obstructions in Mobile Bay night of 12th inst, and was almost instantly dashed to pieces. The beat is a total loss, but her mechinery may possibly be saved. None of the crew were

plying him with water on Jan 12, 1866.

supplying him with water on Jan 12, 1806.

STEAMPHIF PLORIDA, Harstow, hence for Apalachicola, put into Charleston 17th inst for respire, having experienced heavy weather, and lost rudder and rudder post.

STEAMPHIF MONTHORNEY, from NYOR's for New Orleans, which arrived at Nassau, NP, Jan 13, with loss of rudder, would go into the Salt Cay authorized, which arrived at Nassau, NP, Jan 13, with loss of rudder, would go into the Salt Cay authorized the same into the properties of the same into the properties of the same into the public of the same into the public of the fore reported at Valparaise Dee 17. is bound to Swanzes, and put in on the 7th, heaky.

An American Surr, name unknown, bound to New Orleans, with a general cargo, struck on Gingerbread Ground, near Little issaes (Halamas), about Dee 27, but got off without assistance and proceeded,

Bara Gas Goo G Mazus, Holmes, from New Orleans for Boston, with cotton, struck mer Memory Rocks (Bahamas) about Dee 27, and foated off with loss of rudder; rigged temporary rudder and proceeded, without taking assistance.

Hast Honace Scuppung, which arrived at Baltimore Jan 10 from New Orleans, was in a leaky condition.

Bau Jar Assort (Br), Teague, from Arectbe, PR, for Nork, which arrived at Nassau Dee 27, put in leaky and with sails spit. She had discharged her carge of 307 hide and 20 tes molasses previous to Jan 18, and it would be forwarded by another vessel.

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Bric Nava (of East Mechiae), from New York for Jacksonville, weeked on the fith inet, on St John's Bar, Florida, had taken on board her pilot; the one in the state of the state of

Some Kniger, of Surry, from Wilmington, S.C., for New York, which put into Newport Jan 18, in distinct, took the gaie of the 7th, in lat 55 56, during which arell forward, carring the cabit half full of war, took daving the cabit half full of war, but adder balance reefed mainsail. On the 18th book another gaie and carried away two after abrouds, topmast backstays and flying jib stay, burst forward again, broke fore boom and received other damage. Will repair and proceed.

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damage. Will repair and proceed.

Schul Triumen-Brig Florence, Rathbon, from Galveston for NYork, at Mystle, Conn. 19th inst. reports Jan 15 fell in with schr Triumph, of Bridgeton, NJ (which was shandened Jan 14, ist 35 15, lon 74 20, on the passaga from Boston for Philadelphia); abandened, with about three feet of water in her bold. Paid a crew on board of her, who have brought her lint this port.

Sonn Gas Smeridax, Bryant, from Newfoundland for Glocostic, before reported lost off Cape Canso Jan 16, was a three vessel of Si tons, built at Kennebunk, Me, last year, for \$1,500, and insured for \$10,000. Cargo inwared for \$1,500.

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Schu John Walker, which was run into some time since by steamer Adelaide, and towed into Norfolk, salled for New Haven 17th tost, having repaired damages.

Schu Striasour, of Providence, which was wrecked and sunt on Stater Island last fall, has been condemned, stripped, and sold for the benefit of all concerned, for \$375.

Schu Anana (Br), wrecked on Goat Island, has been sold, stripped and broken up. Schr Geres arrived at Cape Porpoise Jan 15 with part of carge.

BROWMERSANEN, Dee 30—The John Fraser, Norton, which salled from Helvest 19th for Liverpool, put back here to-day, and anchored.

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Fortrans Monnor, Jan 22—The steamship Paleon is anchored to miles 8 of Thomas Puint, short of cest.

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Orsenoce, Jan 3—The Arbutus, of Yarmouth, NR, Knowlton, from Ballimore for Harre, tobacco, put in here yesterday for repairs. She encountered very atorny weather, and shipped a sea which carried away the wasel and man who was received, been received as to see a secretary bears of the particular to the particular of the particular

Ship American Congress, Woodward, from London fo New York, Dec 28, lat 49, lon 13. Bark Hiswatha (Brem), from London for New Orleans Dec 19, lot 18 ft, lon 26. 73 days from Liverpool for Balti more, Jan 18, in a basky condition, with her bulwarks car ried away. Brig Artistic (Br.), 25 days from Demarara for New York

Schr Carra of New Marken, From Face, Tokarso, O. New No. 12 (1908).

Foreign Ports.

Bonddaux, Jan 3-81d Augusta Teige, Lichfeldt, Nyork, Cowes, Jan 4-Art Toutonia (a), Haack, Nyork for Hamburg (and proceeded).

Calcetta, Nov 25-Art Nestor, Cloutman, Tutocorin; 29th, Lizzio Oakford, Rocko, Maulmain, Sid Nov 25, Waterloo, Rabson, Boston; 39th, Colorado, Freeman, do; Roswell Sprague, Crosby, do; Longwood, Peterson, Nyork, Cardenaux, Jan 9-Art schr O. E. Elmir, Haley, Philadelphia; 15th, brigg Lillian, Swasey, Havana; N. Blowers, Rtowers, Nyork; D. O Castner, Swartz, Portland; Helen O. Phin, Philadelphia, 15th, brigg Lillian, Swasey, Havana; N. Blowers, Rtowers, Nyork; D. O Castner, Swartz, Portland; Helen O. Phin, Philadelphia, Parkon, C. L. Martz, Philadelphia, Sid Hith, bark August, Christophia, L. Martz, Philadelphia, Sid Hith, bark August, Christophia, L. Martz, Philadelphia, Sid Hith, bark August, Falmorti, Jan 6-Art Fulton (s), Wotton, Nyork, Glasoow, Jan 3-Art Hibernia is), Craig, Nyork, Harbus, Jan 1-Art Richard III, Gardoer, and Arabia, Fuller, Callao.

Art at Cunhaven 2d, Cleopatra, Sundberg, Nyork.

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Arr at Cuxhaven 2d, Cleopatra, Sundberg, NYork,
Hiltogr, Jan 1—Cld Geean Pearl, Newcomb, NYork,
HAVER, Jan 1—Arr Helen Sanda, Olfa, Mobile,
Hong Kong, Nov 21—Arr Oracle, Wood, San Prang 2d, Moravis, Patten, Sunderland; 2dth, Clara Morse,
ence, do; Niemen, Ballard, New York. Bid Nov 27,
Asusworth, Thorndike, San Francisco,

224. Moravia, Patten, Sunderman, Yew York. Bid Nov 21, Warne, doc. Niemen, Ballard, New York. Bid Nov 21, Warne, worth, Thorndite, San Francisco.

HAVARA, Jan 13—Arr steamers Stars and Stripes, Holmes, Philadelphia; Anita, Peina, NYork; 14th, Vera Cruz, Bowen, NYork (and sid 15th for Vera Cruz); 15th, bark Anite (Br), Leland, NYork; schr Aid (Br), McCormick, Charleston, 16th, bark Sullote, Fenno, Belfast, Me. Sid 13th, brig Ano, Jennson, Nassau; 14th, bark Sierra Nevada, Turner, Key West; brigs John Baleb, Machle, Boston; Clara M Goodrich, Lock, Fortland. Cid 13th, brig Proteus, Mahoney, Cardenas; 15th, brig Sv Morrick, Vorden, Cardenas.

In port, Jan 13, steamer Liberty, Wilson, for NYork; barks St Jago, White: Mary Rideout, Murchie; Lorans, Berry; Einoch Benner, Benner; H D Stoves, Floroe; Harry Boott, Chipman; Josele Nicolas, Steps, and Ciriga John Barnard, Jameson, for NYork; Lije Houghton, Norton; Samuel Welch, Hocket; S P Brown, Gardiner; Sally Brown, Matthews; Logan, James; A Horta, Young; Waccamaw, Nichole; H B Emery, Bradford; John Hastings, Hastings, Logal, Lohn Hathaway, Townsend, unc; Nebraska, Emery, for

Jamieson, 10c.

Welch, Hocker, S.P. Brown,
thews, Logan, James, A. Horia, Markey, Logan,
Nichola; H. Bemery, Bradford; John Hastlings, Marcy, for
and John Hathaway, Towasend, unc; Nebraska, Emery, for
Boston, and others.

Lavasroot, Jan S.—Arr Hibernian (a), Dutton, Portland;
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William Rapsout, Bell, and Monaet, Huntemann, NYork;
William Rapsout, Bell, and Monaet, Huntemann, NYork;
Challeng, H. Gove, Washburn, Galreston; 4th, Great
William Lavason, New Corleans, J. & R. Walsh, Herbert,
Whiladelpier, H. Gove, Washburn, Galreston; 4th, Great
William Countingham, NYork; Empire Queen, Moran, and
Energy, Caultina, do, Wm Gillis, McCulloch, do.
Sid 5d, The Queen (a), Grogan, NYork,
Satout 3d, City of Boston (s), Kennedy, NYork; Zephyr,
West, NOrleans; New England, Edge, Savannah,
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TRIESTE, Dec 27—Cld Nicelo Despost, Pederia, NYork.

American Poyts.

2007ON, Jan 20, PM—Arr sche Ruth H Baker, Knight, Philadelphia. Cld stoumers Rensington, Chipman, New Orionaca, Wan Tibbetti Univ. Savannah; deo Appold, Howas, Ratimores, Br brig Atholoske, Dries, Port au Prince, schri Harper, Coombs, Pentaccia atma, "jous, kemp, Baltimore, E J Herraty, Meredith, Philadelphia. 21st—Arr steamers Concordia, Sears, New Orleans; Saxon, Matthews, Philadelphia, Br schr Robert J Leonard, Llewellen, Havana. Sid steamers Wm Tibbett, Konsignon; barka Almira, Coombs, Ci Kingman, Steamer George Appeld ald Saturday evening, wind NW, foggs. Ship Juvents, which went down on Friday, remains at anchor in the roads.

224—Art steamer Wyandotts, New York.

Londonderry, Johns N H Gotto, Ponce, Tortune Liquid.

HALLESTON, Jan 16—Are steamship Quaker City, West, ret; his Tampler, Smith, Edminyer, Cid, sobry Frances ch, Movette, New York; John N Genin, Ordin, D. the Art stannships Ellie Knight, Harrington, Kalimore, etc., Walker, Wilmington, Nt.; Rorida, Barstow, Wyork

to pieces. The salls and rigging saved are to be sold on the 20th inst, by order of the saptain. The R Thwas built at Cape 20th inst, by order of the saptain. The R Thwas built at Cape 20th inst, by order of the saptain. The R Thwas built at Cape 20th inst, by order of the saptain. The R Thwas built at Cape 20th inst, by order of the saptain. The R Thwas was placed to the saptain of the Scient Saran E Parkers, from New York for Camden, with York for Boston; Trident, from do for do.

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Wind E. light, with appearances of foul weather.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 20—Arr sleamer Eastern City,
Munday, NYork; schrs Mail, Merrill, NYork via New Castle,
Del (previously reported cut through by the iceo) Alida,
Lambert. Below schr J H French, Crosby, from Orchilla,
Cid barks St Feiter, Goodwin, New Geleans; Romotoke, Coolsey, Cardennas; brig Tiberious (Br), Evans, Cientragos. Sid
ship Lamosater, Decan, Antwerp.

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White-Arr standard, Antwerp.

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White-Arr standard, North, Mobile; Gen W T ilberman,
Welsh, Gharleston; schr Sarah Bruen, Fenimore, Newburyport.

porterns, Del, Jan 18, 2 PM—In addition to those before percent, the following ressels are now at the Breadwater—Brigs Belle, Bernard, from New Orleans for Philadelphia, Albert, Adams, from NYork for Hampton Roads, and schr

Brigs Belle, Bernard, from New Orleans for Financipus; Albert, Adams, from Nyor for Hampton Roads, ad schr Pearless.

18th, PM.—The barks Thos Dallett, from Perio Cabelle, and the McNell, from liverpool, for Philadephila, and belte, and the New Month of Hampton Noads, are the only reasole remaining at the Breakwaier. All the others before reported bave left for their respective destinations. Wind N.

PROVINCETOWN, Jan 28—Arr bark Amy, 109 from Smyrna for Boaton, with the loss of sails, ac.

PROVINCETOWN, Jan 29—Arr steader Oceanus, Davia, New York.

21 st.—Arr steamers City of Paylence, Hull, Nyork; Theilt, Walden, Nfork. St. M. Brigton, NC; schra Mary Ann. Bryant, Walden, Rotten, St. M. Brigton, NC; schra Mary Ann. Bryant, Nyork; Exchange, Frown, do; Triton, Freeman, do; Albert, Allen, do.

RICHMOND, Jan 19—Sid (from the river) bark Johanna Repier (Brem), Rabe Havans.

ROCKLAND, Jap 5—Sid bark Jennie Cobb (new), Cobb, New Orieans.

\$ALEM, Jan — Arr schr Aid, Bunker, Baltimore.

WILMINGPN, NC, Jan 17—Arr brigg Lotus (Br), Treear-tin, Nyork, Freestone (Br), Chipholim, Boston, Cid schre Miller, a steamer, Faribanks, While, Preceded, do: Bible, arr steamer, Brit Bible, arr steamer, Brit Bible, arr

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Libert street, on Friday set, at 12 o clock M.
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CASSTROPHE ON SEATING POND, ILLUSTRATED Colors with mass of "Matible Toots," So: ; "Jersey Leves," comic, Eds.; for violis, the cash, maire, predict SLUME, 25 Howers.